

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Church Dedication.

Yesterday was the day set apart for the dedication of the new Catholic church. Everything had been properly arranged and as the weather was all that could be asked for nothing went to the contrary for carrying out the entire service in an imposing manner. Long before the appointed hour people began pouring into the church and by 10:30, standing room could not be obtained. Archbishop Gross was assisted by Rev. Fathers Metayer of Albany, Anselm of Gervais, and White of Salem. At 10:30 the Archbishop and priests stepped from the altar and proceeded to the entrance of the new church, when they began the ceremony of dedicating the building, altars, new statues, etc. Immediately after the dedicatory ceremony high mass was said by Father White, assisted by Father Metayer and Father Anselm. During mass Archbishop Gross delivered an eloquent and impressive sermon on "Marriage." The Bishop spoke at considerable length on the reform school, etc., and a number of his remarks were well taken. The services were interspersed with singing by an excellent choir which was seated in the gallery at the rear of the church, which made the singing sound more sublime. The choir was composed of the following persons: M. Petzel, Mary and Teresa Aldrich, Lizzie Petzel, Carrie Bar, and Miss Nellie McManus, assisted by the Mt. Angel choir. The solos by Miss McManus and Miss Seabold were beautifully rendered. The Mt. Angel band also rendered several selections of music.

At 3:30 p. m. the Archbishop blessed the new bell for the Sacred Heart, at which quite a number were present. In the evening the usual services were held, with the addition of a sermon by the Archbishop. The church is not yet completed but it is hoped ere another year shall have passed by that they may have the entire building completed throughout.

Here Street Railway.

The directors of the Salem Street Railway company held a meeting Saturday afternoon, and decided upon the immediate extensions of the line, both north and south. A proposition was submitted by J. H. Albert to build an extension from the depot on Twelfth street, thirteen hundred feet south. Mr. Albert proposed to buy all the material and to put down the track, and to plank it the same as that now on Commercial street, and to present it to the company, for the consideration that they run a car over it every half hour. His proposition was accepted. The same proposition by the Oregon land company to build 1300 feet north of A. Grant's, on a direct line, on the same terms, was also accepted, and the company may extend the line even further. The iron was ordered by telegraph for these extensions, and it is expected to have the line under construction within three weeks. This will give Salem nearly two miles and a half of street railway.

Woolen Mills for Albany.

The committee appointed to raise the \$25,000 subsidy for the removal of the Brownville woolen mills to Albany met Saturday evening. Their subscription lists were footed up when it was found there would no longer be any doubt as to the securing of the mills.

The lists aggregate \$22,500, and the committee, which is composed of about a dozen of the solid citizens of the city, agreed to see that the remainder is raised. They have all donated liberally and labored hard four days. Albany is to be congratulated on raising the amount so quickly and so easily. Mr. Lanning gave \$3,000 and several parties gave \$1,000 each.

New Grange at Howell Prairie.

Capt. H. E. Hayes, master of the Oregon State Grange, came up from Oswego, Friday and organized Howell Prairie Grange, No. 90. He was assisted in this work by State Lecturer John Simpson, J. Voorhees and W. M. Hillery, deputies of Marion county. The lecturer and deputies having held a preliminary meeting at that place on the 12th inst, the following officers were duly installed: M. Wm. Sappingfield; O. M. A. McCorkle; L. J. H. Baughman; S. J. M. Woodworth; A. S. N. Cawood; C. B. Weimer; T. G. F. McCorkle; Sec., J. B. Reninger; G. K. C. McCorkle; P. M. O. A. Newsome; F. M. F. Sappingfield; C. M. J. B. Heninger; L. A. S. Mrs. N. Cawood.

Resigned.

Mr. Fred Byars has resigned his position as mailing clerk in the Salem postoffice, and will spend the summer in Eastern Oregon.

Beardsley in Salem.

That tall man, with a haggard face and a weary expression, that you noticed yesterday in the lobby of the big hotel, was O. P. Beardsley. He arrived in this city some time between Saturday night and Sunday morning. His face is the picture of trouble and his actions are those of a nervous, excited man. He is here in consultation with legal talent and has but little, if anything, to say of the fatality.

A Successful Operation.

State Senator J. W. Dimick went down to Portland from Hubbard Saturday, accompanied by his little 10-year-old daughter to have a wen removed from her temple. The operation was performed, which, though very painful, was heroically borne by the little girl. The patient is doing very nicely and the wound will soon be healed so that little if any trace of its having existed will remain.

A New Postal Card.

A new postal card is soon to be put into circulation. It is very much like a double card. The back fold is split diagonally and opened like a four-pointed star. The four corners are folded and joined in the center with a piece of gummed paper. It will contain no more writing space than the present card. It weighs less than half an ounce. The only advantage will be a greater privacy.

New Flues.

Tiger fire company, yesterday after the fire, ordered a complete set of new flues placed in the engine. The work is being performed by Messrs. Strang and Wright and will be as good as ever before when the work is finished. The engine has had some trying experiences and at the Harrison jollification rather overdid its work, sprang several leaks and has been wheezy ever since. The boys are ever ready with their valor and judgment at every fire and intend that their "machine" shall do its part of the work.

Two Railroad Items.

From the Albany Herald the following items of railway news are gleaned:

It is probable that the Narrow Gauge railroad will be built to Albany this year. It is rumored that the Oregon Pacific company is considering the question of purchasing the Narrow Gauge system, and using it as feeder to their own line.

Work on the Oregon Pacific railroad eastward from Albany will be resumed before many weeks, and will be vigorously prosecuted, the line being extended into eastern Oregon at once.

A Sunday Morning Fire.

Yesterday morning at nine o'clock the fire bell sounded the alarm and the fire ladders were called to South Salem, where a fire was in progress at the residence of J. H. Roork. Prompt response and a quick stream of water soon put all danger past. Capitals had to use a long reel of hose, as they took water from the race at the agricultural works. Tigers ran to the bank of Mill creek, where they obtained water. The flames were extinguished before much damage was done. The fire caught from a defective flue. Mrs. Roork was sick in bed, but was carefully removed to Mr. Hughes, and is no worse for the affliction.

Some New Post-offices.

As the country becomes more densely populated, the necessity of the establishment of new postoffices at convenient sites is apparent. Oregon is rapidly filling up. Her vast fertile valleys are yielding to the plow and families are clustering together in all parts of the state. Often they are many miles from a postoffice. This is a great inconvenience, which it is proposed to overcome by the formation of post-offices at suitable points. Papers have been prepared and forwarded to the postal department praying for the establishment of postoffices at the following villages in Marion county, to be supplied from Salem:

At Lewisville, eighteen miles in a northwesterly direction from Salem. The name proposed is Lewis and the office will accommodate thirty or more families, six times per week. The proposed postmaster is Samuel Lewis.

At Falls City, twenty-five miles in a northwesterly direction from Salem. The name proposed is Argenta and the office will accommodate twenty or more families six times per week. The proposed postmaster is George Lehman.

At Geerville, twelve miles in a westerly direction from Salem. The name proposed is Willard and the office will accommodate thirty-five families, or a population of 140, six times per week. The proposed postmaster is Mary H. Starnes.

A FRIGHTFUL LEAP.

A Woman Jumps From the Train While Going 25 Miles Per Hour.

This morning as the overland train was nearing Albany a woman jumped from the train while it was running at the speed of twenty-five miles per hour. The particulars are as follows: A family consisting of a man and his wife with five children left Missouri a few days ago and were destined for Independence, where they have relatives. Night before last the man arose from his sleep and walked off the cars while the train was skimming along at a good rate of speed. He was badly injured and bruised up so severely that he is now unable to move and is perfectly helpless. The accident preyed so heavily upon his wife and as she had entire care of five small children beside the care of her injured husband her mind became somewhat unbalanced. This morning the news agent had some difficulty with the woman which worried her considerably, and when the train was speeding along between Tangent and Albany, a quarrel was commenced in the car when one of them raised a banjo. Raised it and swung it around. This frightened the woman and she jumped up ran out of the car and jumped off the train. The train ran fully two miles before it was stopped when it proceeded slowly back to the fatal spot. The woman had by this time managed to walk and crawl to a farm house about eighty rods from the track where she was found by the train men. Her face was bloody, and she presented a horrible sight. Luckily she escaped without any broken bones, but it is thought she is seriously injured internally. The family ought to be pitied, as they are not in the best of circumstances, and are very respectable looking people. They go from here to Independence, by boat.

A Pleasant Surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fleming, residing on Center street, opposite the Sisters' School, were pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening last. It seems that one of their lady friends some time ago had obtained from a scrap book, lying upon the center table, the date of their marriage and ascertained that their wedding anniversary came on March 24th. It was then arranged by their friends that they would surprise them on Saturday evening, March 24th. So, all matters being arranged, the guests met at the residence of Mrs. J. G. Wright, and at eight p. m., started for their house, each carrying a small table, chair, or some other article for the lunch. Arriving at the house, they filed in, and the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming can be better imagined than described. After all preliminaries had been arranged, dancing and card playing followed. When the wedding ceremony was performed Andy Gilbert (little Andy) officiating as Father Confax. After they had been married according to the custom in such cases, Father Confax extended a cordial invitation for the lady guests to kiss the pastor, but as none of them came forward, he modestly introduced the newly wedded pair and they were warmly received by all present. A bounteous lunch was spread, and at 11:45 the friends departed for home, not forgetting to wish Mr. and Mrs. Fleming many returns of their anniversary, and a prosperous and happy life.

The Chemawa Indian School.

Of the Chemawa Indian school near Salem, General Beadle, the new superintendent has taken complete charge and in a few weeks it is expected he will have everything arranged for the permanent management of the institution. Col. Lee is making his final accounts, which will consume some days yet, after which he will take his departure, returning to Indiana. The school contains 175 pupils, a loss of twenty-three in the past eight weeks, the loss being mostly young men past twenty-one years old.

A Michigan Colony Coming.

H. C. Tyse and three others, who came to Oregon to select a location for a Michigan colony have returned from Tillamook and left yesterday for Grant's Pass, to take a look at the sugar pine belt of Southern Oregon. They will leave for Michigan in about two weeks, to make their report. The big Manistee colony of 200 families will start for Oregon early in May.

The Ice Works.

W. B. Bushnell of New York was here yesterday. He is the gentleman who proposed establishing ice works in Salem. The result of his visit is still indefinite. He is anxious to put in a manufactory here and wants the incorporators to take \$5,000 in stock with him. He will perhaps return in a few days and close up the affair.

Stanley has been found, and is marching rapidly eastward with a contract to civilize Africa. We hope that he will also agree to find himself while doing it.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

—For your Paints, Oils, etc., go to Gilbert & Patterson's. 6-1m

—Painless dental operations at Dr. T. C. Smith, 92 State street. 1f.

—Warden McKinnon of the penitentiary is recovering after a severe illness of several days.

—Misses Maud and Ida Smith of Salem have opened a millinery and dressmaking business in Dallas.

—N. W. Wheeler leaves soon for his old home in Indianapolis, where he is called to the bedside of his aged mother.

—Messrs. Burke and Studd conducted services at the Presbyterian church last night. They will remain in the city a few more days.

—Wright's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla can be relied upon for all blood diseases and skin affections. Sold by H. W. Cox and D. J. Frye.

—The suit of Murray vs. Milster, over the payment for a monument over the grave of R. L. Milster, has been settled by defense.

—Imus Bros. are at Kalama, W. T., and are publishing a newspaper. It must be devoted to the interest of cattle, as they call it the Cow-litz Bulletin.

—There is no school this week, it being the regular spring holiday. Those of the scholars who have the spring fever are taking a long-needed rest.

—A. R. Campbell is in the city and will give a lecture and exhibition on Alaska, her people and resources, at the Congregational church to-morrow night.

—Wright's Myrrh Tooth Soap, Fragrant, Cooling and refreshing. Heals sore gums and preserves the teeth. Sold by all druggists.

—M. V. Rork has purchased a house and lot just north of the Catholic church. He will at once improve it, making quite a neat house. The price paid was \$1950.

—The passengers on the quarantined Columbia in San Francisco are making the best of it, and are going to enact a play, written for the occasion, entitled "In Quarantine; or, The Sights of 'Frisco." They have a week yet, in which to enjoy themselves.

—Oregon offers untold inducements to the immigrant. The Willamette valley is the best part of Oregon. Of this garden spot Salem is the center. In Salem is the grocery store of Squire Farrar, where prices are always low and goods as represented.

—Wright's Red Cross Cough Cure. Try it and you will use no other. Healing, soothing and relieving. Sold by all druggists.

—Twenty lots in North Salem, house and lot corner Marion and 13th streets; extra farm eight miles from Salem; eighty acres rich land, seven miles from Salem, \$17 per acre; four hundred acres eleven miles east of Salem, one of the best improved in the county, \$30 per acre. For sale by Thomas & Payne, State street.

—Farm of 130 acres, 1 1/2 miles S. W. of city in Polk county, 45 acres in cultivation, balance timber, good spring of living water; very slightly, only \$30 per acre. Two corner lots in North Salem near the school house at \$150 each, and big list of bargains not mentioned.

DUNCAN, ELLIS & BOOTH.

—Wright's Blackberry Cordial, an infallible remedy for the most obstinate cases of Diarrhoea and Dysentery. Sold by all druggists.

—Magnificent new cottage, house of nine large airy rooms, fine bath room, pantry and closets; basement 6 1/2 feet, cemented floor; house heated by furnace in basement; hot and cold water; plumbing thorough; sewerage perfect. Occupies quarter of a block on corner of Chenekete and Capital streets, finest property in the city now on the market, only \$65,000. DUNCAN & BOOTH.

Supreme Court.

E. P. and D. A. Wright, apps., vs. G. and D. Schindler, resp.; appeal from Multnomah county; judgment of the court below affirmed; opinion by Strahan, J.

Marx & Jorgensen, app. vs. E. M. Croisan, app.; appeal from Marion county; judgment of the court below affirmed; opinion by Lord, J.

H. A. Copeland was admitted upon certificates from Iowa and Dakota, to practice in all the courts of this state.

The case of Martha Houston, resp., vs. Josie Timmerman, app.; appeal from Linn county; submitted without argument.

J. J. Whitney, app. vs. D. R. N. Blackburn, resp.; appeal from Linn county; argued and submitted.

DIED.

CLINE.—At her home in south Salem, on Sunday evening, March 24, 1889, Mrs. W. B. Cline, aged thirty-six years and three months. The remains will be taken to Macleay for burial to-morrow at 12 m.

—Call and See—

T. J. CRONISE.

Salem's Popular Job Printer.

AT HIS NEW QUARTERS IN THE Mercantile Insurance Building, Cor. Commercial and Chenekete streets. 6-11f

MOSES TAYLOR'S WIDOW.

Her One Remarkable Whim of Extravagance Diagnosed by a Correspondent.

There is a wealthy New York widow who has a church and a chaplain of her own, writes a New York correspondent. She is Mrs. Moses Taylor. The church was built by her at Long Branch at a cost of about \$70,000. It is Presbyterian, and there is a nominal board of trustees, but Mrs. Taylor paid every dollar of the cost and is the owner outright. It is an ornate edifice, and one of its features is a memorial stained glass window inscribed to her dead husband. "Blessed are they that die in the Lord," it says. The stunner might add that they are considerably blest who live possessors of the enormous wealth accumulated by Moses Taylor. He was rather loose and luxurious in his earthly methods of blessedness, but he professed Christianity a little while before he died, and so the witness of the window is not to be impeached. Mrs. Taylor's chaplain is Rev. J. H. Young, who conducts the services in the church during the summer months, but it is at her command the year round, for she pays his salary of \$3,500 out of her own pocket. This religious, benevolent and amiable lady does not put on airs over being the richest widow in America. The fact is, she and everybody else were astonished by the amount of fortune left to her. One of the executors of the will has just been telling me about it. The document did not enumerate the testator's possessions, but merely lumped the personal property, "consisting of bonds, stocks and other securities." The general impression had been that Taylor was worth fifteen to twenty millions. He had made a great property by importing foreign goods in his own ships, but as to his investments he never been communicative. On an appointed day the widow and the executors opened the doors of the particularly solid vault which the old man had built into his office. This structure was bank-like in vulnerability, and the investigators expected to find the proofs of ownership to the extent of many millions. But they were not prepared for what they found. The innermost compartment was large enough to hold certificates of stock and the like securities without folding. There was a high stack of these papers, lying nearly a top of one another, unwrinkled and uncreased. They represented Taylor's investments in hundreds of railroads, banks, insurance companies and all manner of the soundest financial ventures. The amazed finders of this store of wealth handled them over in a half-dazed way for an hour or two. Then they set about making an inventory. When they came to add the totals it was seen that the market value of the lot was about thirty millions, and when other property was added to this the aggregate reached forty millions, or more than double the current estimate. Taylor had disliked to figure as a superlatively rich man, and, therefore, without saying a word of his wealth, had concealed the facts from even his most intimate friends. As to the widow and heiress, she denies herself nothing that her fancy demands, but she is as unostentatious as her late husband, and her indulgence in a church and chaplain of her own constitutes her one remarkable whim of extravagance.

ARISTOCRATIC BABIES.

Mother-of-Pearl Cradles, Golden Rattles and Diamond Anklets.

A rich baby's layette, says the New York Sun, now costs \$300 or \$600, and includes soft silk wrap flannels handsomely embroidered, fine-knit shirts of snowy wool, beautiful hand-wrought dresses, not frilled and heavy with embroidery and lace as formerly, but made of the finest French nainsook, tucked and hemmed by hand, with rows of drawn work as fine as lace, and pretty stitchings of briar work in fine floss, all wrought by hand, with real lace edges of narrow Valenciennes, and costing, plain and simple as they are, sometimes \$50, \$60 and \$75. A wrapper, shawl and little sacque of fine shantung, embroidered with forget-me-nots in the delicate blue of the natural flowers, or cloak of heavy, white silk, wrought with the same fine briar stitchings in silk rows on rows, a little close cap of the same material, embroidered all over with tiny silk sprays, and tiny silken socks of pretty tints, are included in the layette, which is as dainty as a mother's loving fancy can design. The baby's nest is a mass of lace, frills and ribbons and this muslin, lined with pretty satin or silk, and costs all the way from \$5 to \$50. The bassinets, or cradles, is another pretty bauble of brass or willow, white enameled, canopied with satin and lace, and with linen furnishings hem-stitched as finely as a lady's "kerchief, and covered with a soft silk quilt of down.

One noted baby born in New York not long ago had a cradle of mother-of-pearl in the shape of a sea shell, with legs and handle of solid gold, lined with amber snuff and with a canopy of satin and rare old lace falling from a gold framework and sweeping the floor. The linen was hand-stitched and edged with real lace by the fair hands of the happy mother. Five sets of diamond buttons, six gold rattles, a solid silver toilet set, solid gold safety pins, diamond anklets and rings enough to cover every little finger and toe were among his baby's presents.

Then there's the christening and a robe which costs from \$100 to \$1,000, a mass of rich lace and fine stitching, sometimes made of point lace, and, like a wedding dress, worn at the ceremony and never worn again.

Count von Moltke's Snuff.

During the winter of 1870-71, Count von Moltke, while his headquarters were at Versailles, ran short of snuff. Failing to find an "apeashin" of the brand he likes in the local tobacco stores, he instructed a subordinate at the war office in Berlin to forward him a packet of his "own peculiar" snuff. The snuff was bought, paid for, sent to Versailles, and duly charged to the account of the nation. When the time came for examining the books, after peace had been concluded, the official entrusted with the revision of the accounts of the war office came upon this startling item: "For one pound of extra fine, white, Tongue-bean perfume highly-impregnated snuff, by His Excellency, the Count von Moltke, commanded, three thalers, seven and a half silber-groschen." The auditor would not pass this unprecedented item, but made a memorandum of the entry, referred it to his superior, with the suggestion that as snuff could not be held to be a material nor ammunition of war, it could not be added upon the national exchequer. The item and the suggestion passed from one official to another, until it came to the crown lawyers, who gave their opinion that the state could not pay the snuff-claim. Von Moltke was officially addressed and requested to pay for his snuff, and he at once complied with the demand.

Johnny Had a Sweet Tooth.

Mrs. Isaacstein (to husband).—Dot heele Jacob has been a puddy puddy-day. Mr. Isaacstein.—Vas dot so? Mrs. Isaacstein.—He went into der closet and ate all of dot "Burger kase." Mr. Isaacstein (looking fondly at young Jacob).—O, vell, Rebecca, dot vas not so puddy; dot vas natural; all dose heele childrens had dot sweet tooth.

REAL ESTATE.

CAPITAL PARK ADDITION.

—TO THE—

CITY OF SALEM.

—O—

FINEST ADDITION TO THE CITY.

Wide Avenues, Beautiful Lay of Land, Full Lots, Magnificent View, and Perfect Drainage.

Corner Lots Only \$300,

—AND—

Inside Lots Only \$200.

These are positively the best lots for the money that can be bought, adjoining the city limits. The tract has been platted and there are 184 choice lots. Anticipate the coming boom with a

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT,

By Buying Lots in The

CAPITAL PARK ADDITION,

Represented By

E. H. BELLINGER & CO.

They Also Have a

LARGE LIST OF REAL ESTATE

Not advertised, which they offer at the very lowest prices, and invite every one having property for sale and all

INTENDING PURCHASERS,

To Give Them a Call. Office in Armory Building, State St., SALEM, OREGON

REAL ESTATE

ISAAC A. MANNING,

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BANK BLOCK, UP STAIRS,

Salem - - - Oregon

\$1100—Excellent vacant lot one-half block from Capitol building.
\$2100—170 feet frontage on Center Street near East Salem school. This week only.
\$1000—Corner lot on Center street, near East School.
\$1000—Quarter block on Chenekete street. Centrally located.

MILL ADDITION

Lots in MILL ADDITION; on Commercial and Front Streets; Only six blocks from the Bank Block. Prices very low for a few days. Street Railway construction on North Commercial street to begin at once, which will pass through Mill Addition. An Ice factory is to be located near this addition soon. Good water. Frontage on two sides. Natural drainage. Choice building sites. Ask for prices.

QUEEN ANNE ADDITION

ADVANTAGES.—Sewers; street railway line; excellent view; large lots; central location; High and dry, and in every way choice building property. \$150 to \$500 per lot, and liberal rebate on completion of real dence building.

I.A. MANNING, Real Estate And Insurance Broker

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Successor to MOORES & MANNING.

REAL ESTATE BROKER,

317 Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon.

LOOK HERE AT MY BARGAINS.

\$2100—Good house and lot on Commercial St., facing Marion Square, for only a short time only.
\$2500—House and lot on Church St. A more desirable location cannot be found in the city. Hard finish throughout.
\$200—Corner lots in North Salem, near line of Street Railway. Inside lots \$150.
\$7250—4 1/2 blocks adjoining the Woolen Mill site. Good house and barn, house has eight hard finished rooms. Good well of water. Well set to fruit and fine garden land.
\$4500—Ten acres on Howell Prairie road adjoining Parrish's addition to Salem. Good house and barn and large orchard, small fruit etc.
\$1750—Five acres on John Baker road.
\$550—Quarter block on Commercial St., South Salem.
\$800—Quarter block in South Salem, good house, orchard and barn.
\$4250—13 acres on Howell Prairie road 1 1/2 miles from town. House, barn and orchard. No finer garden land around Salem than this place.

COME IN AND SEE ME.